



MCGILL TEAM ARE AGAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

VICTORS IN LOCAL GAME; MCGILL LOSERS IN INTERMEDIATE SERIES

St. Michael's Downed By Red and Whites to Tune of 23-21.—McGill Unable to Overcome Visiting Team's Lead.

BROWN AND MASSON PLAY STELLAR FOOTBALL FOR LOCALS

Game One of Alternate Rallies By Opposing Teams.—Spectacular Plays Marked Phases.

St. Michael's College of Toronto, on Saturday won the championship of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby Union from McGill.

The Irishmen had a seventeen point advantage and although the McGill team won Saturday's game, they lost it on points. The result of the home and home series for the championship gives St. Michael's 41 points to McGill's 26, a margin of 15 points for St. Michael's.

The day, although quite cold, was bright and clear and the field was in good condition, considering the rain and heavy showers of the previous week. There was a slight wind blowing diagonally across the field but this did not give either team much advantage.

A good crowd of spectators witnessed the game and many larger crowd than the management had anticipated.

MIDDLE WINGS STARE

The Red and White team owe their success in Saturday's game mostly to the great exhibition of football put up by Art Brown, the second right middle wing, and to Grey Masson at the other middle wing. Brown secured three of McGill's touchdowns on beautiful plays and did some great work on the defensive. His work on Saturday was some of the best seen this year on the campus and certainly the best seen in the intermediate games. It would not be at all surprising to see Brown in a senior uniform next year. Masson on the other side also put up a great game. He with Brown were used in practically all the backs and time after time got through the St. Michael's line for big gains. His defensive work was also of the highest order and his following up and tackling was fine.

Another man who shone for the winners of Saturday's struggle was Art Brown. Several times through brainy work he got away for great gains. He however spoiled his good play by some bad head-work in calling the signals for McGill's fake back when St. Michael's were wise to it, and consequently Buckley was thrown back for big losses time after time.

Rosenbrough and Eberts two new men on the McGill backfield, both did great work especially the former, who got in some great runs and tackles. The latter, though he showed a marked weakness in catching was good in some sterling work.

Buckley's playing was rather disappointing. He has been starting all season in the intermediate games but Saturday was decidedly his off-day. He got away for a gain only once while he was in the game though it must be said in justice to him that he was given the ball on a play that St. Michael's were familiar with and so they got him every time. His passing was fearfully weak, almost every one was wild and he showed a great tendency to pass when he was done and St. Michael's man nearly always secured.

ST. MIKE'S OUTSIDE WING

The shining light of the visitors and in fact of the whole game was Ryan, St. Mike's outside wing. Ryan is perhaps the best tackler seen here for many moons. He has speed to burn, was down under every kick and pulled off some wonderful tackles.

JIMMIE LEE



One of the stars in Saturday's game. Jimmie grabbed two inside kicks and went over for a touchdown.

None of McGill's senior men have anything on Ryan in the tackling line and that is saying a good deal for him. Another feature of the game was the work of Doyle on the St. Mike's half line. He did the bulk of the work on the Irishmen's backfield and certainly did it to perfection. His running and kicking were of the highest order and in him and Ryan Father Carr has two men fit for any senior team in the country.

In the line McGill was superior to the Irishmen but the Red and White backfield was not so good as the Torontoans. The McGill backs showed a tendency to be off their line and twice misplays of this kind behind their line gave St. Michael's touches. Scath perhaps was the surest catch and it was due to his alertness in dropping on loose balls that saved the day for McGill on more than one occasion.

THE PLAY

St. Michael's won the toss and elected to play with the sun at their backs. Buckley kicked off to O'Flaherty who returned to centre field. McGill took the ball on the first down for interference and Doyle kicked over McGill's line but Buckley secured and got out his five yard line. After two unsuccessful backs Buckley kicked to O'Flaherty who ran it back fifteen yards. A passing run around the end netted the Blue only five yards. McGill held St. Mike's for three downs and secured the ball on their own five yard line. They lost the ball again for interference and on the first down Brown went over for a touch.

Doyle converted from a fairly difficult angle.

St. Michael's 5; McGill 0.

Buckley kicked off from centre and got up upon one of our own players. Brown went through the Irishmen's line for eight yards. On the next down Rosenbrough ran 20 yards around the end from a pass from Scath. Eberts tried a buck but McGill handled the ball over for interference. McGill was losing the ball time after time for interference.

St. Michael's bucked once and then kicked to Scath, who was downed in his tracks. Buckley was thrown back for a loss, attempting an end run, but Rosenbrough got eight yards on a fake buck. Eberts kicked on the last down to Doyle who returned to Broderick. Broderick caught well and returned for a loss. Eberts attempts a run but Ryan nails him in his tracks. Eberts kicked to Doyle and Chantel got him where he stood.

At the five minute Brown and Kelly each got five minutes for scrapping. McGill secured for interference and Eberts kicked to O'Flaherty who was downed in his tracks. Doyle got away for ten yards and on next down got away for a run and then kicked over McGill's line. Buckley fumbled but managed to kick over the field line.

St. Michael's 7; McGill 0.

McGill kicked off from quarter but St. Michael's secured. Quarter line yard line.

Second Quarter. St. Michael's kicked off and Buckley returned to Broderick. Buckley fumbled an inside kick and Doyle running up fell on it for a touch.

St. Michael's 12; McGill 0.

Doyle converted this one also.

St. Michael's 13; McGill 0.

From the kick-off Broderick secured and returned to Eberts. A run around the end gave McGill their yards. Eberts kicked to Doyle, who fumbled behind his line and Rosenbrough fell on it for a touch.

St. Michael's 13; McGill 5.

Buckley converted this one also.

St. Michael's 13; McGill 6.

Buckley returned the kick-off to centre-field, where St. Mike's secured. Chantel, in making the last tackle, hurt his foot and had to be taken off. McGill going to left outside. McGill secured on interference and Rosenbrough went around the end for about eight yards. Brown bucked for another eight or nine and Rosenbrough went around the end. Eberts kicked to Doyle and McGill downed him in his tracks. Davies stole the ball and Eberts tried a run, but was thrown back for a loss. McGill gained nothing on a buck and Eberts kicked on next down. Doyle fumbled and Armour and McGill both fell on it—the ball rolling loose. McGill managed, however to secure.

McGILL RUNS UP.

On the first down Brown went fifteen yards through the Irishmen for a touch right behind the goal posts. Buckley had no difficulty in converting.

St. Michael's 13; McGill 12.

McGill secured from the kick-off and Masson got away for a good gain. Masson was penalized for exciting one of his opponents. St. Mike's secured from Eberts' kick. Broderick nearly got away for a great run, but a beautiful tackle by Scath saved. Buckley caught Doyle's kick and returned to him. McGill made a dandy tackle getting Doyle right by the shoestrings. Doyle kicked to Scath, who returned for a loss. A kicking duel between Doyle and Eberts resulted in an advantage for the former. Cantled went through for five yards. The half-time whistle blew with the score:

St. Michael's 13; McGill 12.

THIRD QUARTER

Brown, who was penalized just before the whistle blew was still off when the teams lined up. St. Mike's kicked off and Armour secured. On

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Senior.	
McGill.....21	Varsity.....14
Queen's.....14	R. M. C.....3

W. L. For. Agst.	
McGill.....5	1 177 52
Toronto.....3	3 116 87
R. M. C.....3	4 69 148
Queen's.....2	4 46 121

Intermediate Final.	
McGill.....23	St. Mich'l's 21

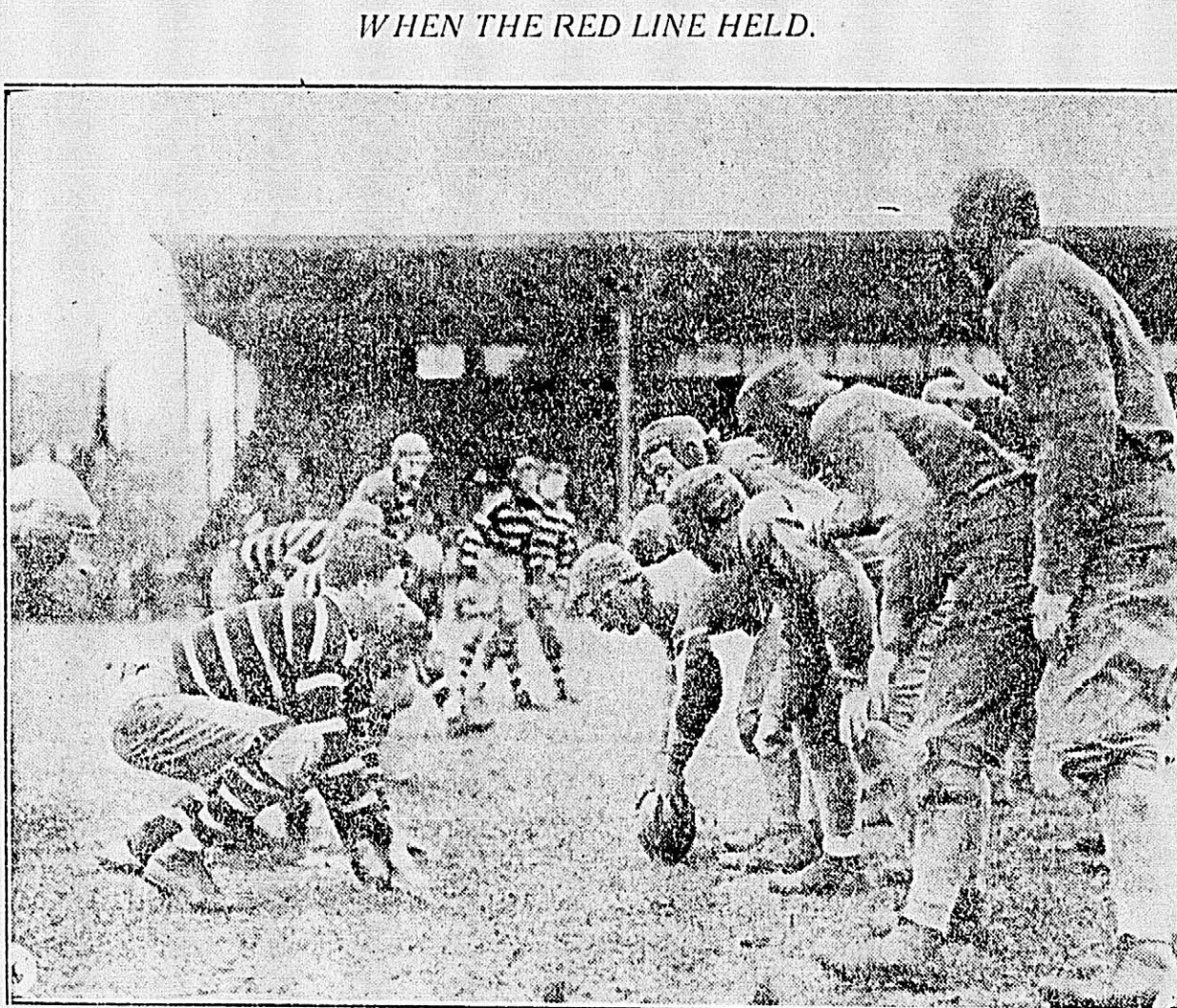
Junior Final.	
Kingston C. I.....13	Vars' III. 9

TORONTO TEAM GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT IN DESPERATE BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

Red and White Plays Brilliant Football Against Heavier and Slower Opponents.—Trick Formations Dazzle Varsity Players and Result in Two Touchdowns.

MCGILL LINE IMPENETRABLE AT CRITICAL MOMENTS

Repelled Terrific Onslaughts of Blue and White Within Five-Yard Line.



WHEN THE RED LINE HELD.

One of the numerous occasions on which McGill kept Toronto from scoring when close to the line. Bill Hughes' head can be seen on the left, with Red Maclean next to him. Blackstock is about to put the ball into play. The man on the extreme right is Gage.—Photo by Straud.

QUEENS WINS AT KINGSTON

Spectacular Runs Feature of a Splendid Game.

CHEERS FOR MCGILL

Kingston Crowd Went Wild on Announcement of Toronto Score.

Kingston, Nov. 15.—Queen's and R. M. C. lined up this afternoon at the athletic grounds in the final game of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union.

The game was to decide which team holds the collar position, and incidentally, the city championship. Neither team has its regular line-up.

Prof. A. T. Hatch, of Macdonald College and Prof. Lindsay Malcolm, of Queen's secured the game. The line up:

R. M. C.—Flying wing, Ross; right half, Clarke; centre half, Barwis; left half, Cronyn; quarter, Cochran; wings, Greenwood, Doble, Kittermaster; scrum, Wilkins, Macklen, Greenwood; wings, Matthews, Roberts, Schoenberger.

Queen's—Flying wing, McCartney; right half, Hill; centre half, Hazlett; left half, Macdonnell; quarter, Quigley; wings, Freda, White, Box; wings, mace, Bati, McQuay, McLeod; wings, Kennedy, Rodden, Ellis.

FIRST QUARTER.

Queen's won the toss and kicked the ball on their 35-yard line and Barwis kicked to Hazlett, who returned. R. M. C. got the ball on Queen's 35 yard line. The soldiers bucked for yards but lost the ball on outside. Hazlett in the first scrimmage broke away for a 35 yard run, being pulled down by Barwis. Queen's tried to buck, but were held. Hazlett kicked over, but Barwis returned. McCartney securing on R. M. C.'s 40-yard line. Queen's were unable to make their yards, and Hazlett was compelled to kick over for a point. Queen's 1, R. M. C. 0.

In the first scrimmage Barwis kicked to Hazlett. Box took the ball for a 20-yard gain. Queen's recovered the ball on their 20-yard line and Barwis was compelled to kick. Hazlett returned from the first scrimmage. R. M. C. were forced to kick off, or two end runs had been blocked. Hazlett kicked to Barwis, who fumbled. Cronyn recovered the ball, but was pulled down before he could run out. Queen's 2, R. M. C. 0.

Playing perfect football, which was at times dazzling both to opponents and spectators McGill defeated Varsity at Toronto on Saturday in one of the most exciting and keenly contested struggles ever witnessed on a Canadian gridiron, thereby retaining the intercollegiate championship for another year. Speed, football brains, tackling ability and superb defensive and offensive work along with a number of Shaughnessy's puzzling plays, all combined in the achievement of McGill's first victory in Toronto for six years.

Every man on the team played the game as if his life depended on the result and few if any mistakes were made. The half backs stood up under the terrific tackling of the Toronto wings, catching and returning punts in faultless style and running them out at times almost from the deadline for gains of ten or twenty yards, while the wings held like a stone wall when on the defensive and tipped the heavy Varsity line to pieces when gains were necessary.

Time after time McKenzie sent his long scurrying spirals well behind the McGill goal line only to see them run out into safe territory by Draper, Laing or Paisley. Time after time Varsity would be given the ball for ten yards out, only to be thrown back for a loss or held at the same place for three downs. Fighting in the last ditch as they were on three occasions, the Red line would tighten up and the Toronto triple backs, led by the gigantic Schwalm, crumpled up like so much paper.

MCGILL FOUGHT WELL. Had the McGill team played anything but brilliant football on Saturday they would have gone down to defeat. Varsity showed a better form than ever before, and had good generalship and aggressiveness been the only requisites for success, might have won the game. The Blue and White team worked smoothly all afternoon and each individual was fighting hard, almost too hard, for securing the end of the encounter. Their backs hit the line with locomotive-like force, their end runs got away fast and were well-executed, while McKenzie's punts can only be described as phenomenal.

The Blue and White team, however, fell down in the piches and it was here that McGill won the game. When McGill had possession within thirty yards of the Varsity line they almost invariably marched across for a touchdown.

R. M. C. started the second quarter with a series of bucks which carried the ball to Queen's 30 yard line. Queen's were given the ball for outside. Hazlett kicked. R. M. C. started bucking up the field again, but lost the ball on another outside. On an exchange of kicks Barwis booted the ball over, but Hill ran it out. Maclean, R. M. C.'s 200 pound centre scrimmage took the ball from a scrimmage, but a Queen's man grabbed him and tore his clothing and a short delay resulted. On the resumption of play, Kennedy took the ball on a long pass and broke away for 40 yards. He was pulled down on R. M. C.'s line. On the last down, Queen's bucked over. Queen's 7, R. M. C. 6.

R. M. C. secured the ball from the kick-off and Barwis got away for a run. Barwis kicked to Hazlett, who was forced to rouse. Queen's 7, R. M. C. 1.

(Continued on page 2.)

On the other hand, Varsity were forced to travel at top speed all afternoon they were fighting an uphill battle, into which they had to put every ounce of strength. Playing as they were against a better trained, better coached and faster team, they also possessed the advantage of having a variety of trick plays almost impossible to solve, and with the scoreboard showing a continual margin for their opponents, the Blue and White were forced to go to the limit all times and consequently could not produce the extra energy required to repel the McGill onslaughts when a score seemed imminent.

As the game continued the superiority of the McGill team became more and more apparent. Shaughnessy's famous plays worked better and better every time they were tried, while on straight line plunging the lighter McGill players seemed to have it over their opponents like a tent. Two of McGill's four touchdowns were the result of fake plays pulled off at a distance of thirty yards or so from the line and the other two were made on plunges through the wings. None of the points scored by the Red and White were singles.

Every point scored by Toronto, however, was the result of the superb work of one man, McKenzie, at left half for the Blue and White, played one of the most sensational games ever seen in Canada. His high spirals always travelled from fifty to sixty yards, his catching was almost faultless, and his long runs through a broken field were the features of the match. The McGill tacklers seemed powerless to stop the big Toronto half-back. Tackling a catch on the run he would throw off the first two or three tacklers with ease, and when he had gotten into his stride it took two or three to bring him down. It was this feature of his play and his superb kicking which alone kept Varsity in the running.

THE VARSITY HERO. On several occasions he ran the leather from Varsity territory to within striking distance of the McGill line, and on the next down kicked for a rouse. In this way he scored eight of the fourteen points garnered by the Blue and White during the hour's play and he also had the honor of carrying

the ball across McGill's line for the only touchdown registered against the Red and White. This was carried off by Maynard, who thereby added another to the Toronto total—the only point which McKenzie himself did not score. Had it not been for the stellar work of the latter it is doubtful if Varsity would have figured in the scoring at all.

No one else on the Toronto line-up seemed able to do anything against the McGill defense. Gage, who can usually be counted on for big gains against any kind of a team, seemed unable to get going and retired shortly after the beginning of the second half. The big heavyweight was evidently handicapped by his bad knee, and although not much in evidence from the sidelines, was right there with the big wellop and consequently made his presence felt. Rheame and Clarkson at the outside positions both played remarkable games, although the former was at times overshadowed by his check. Blackstock, Pierce and Gory were the mainstays of the Toronto line, while Campbell at quarter came back to form and put up a clever exhibition. Maynard, as was to have been expected, did not show much in the way of running, but punted well and ran his team perfectly.

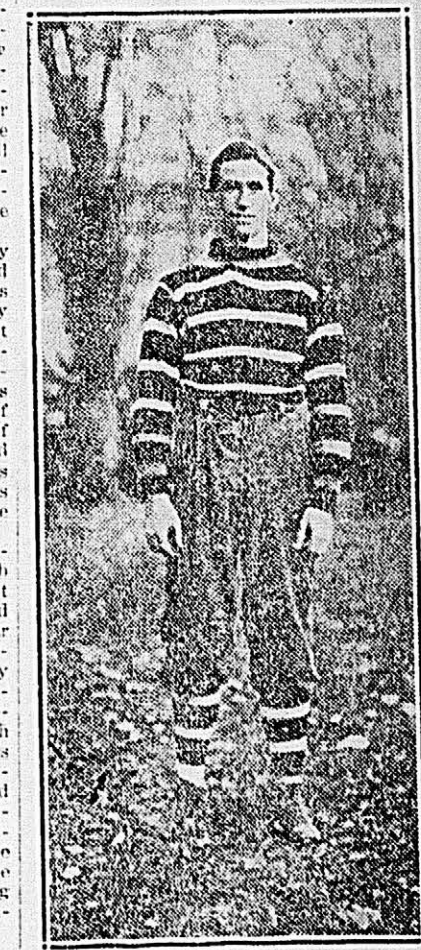
THE OVERSHADOWING CHECKS.

In almost every instance the Varsity players were overshadowed by their checks, however. From centre-scrimmage back every man on the McGill team played as they had not done all season. Connelly and Lemay, who did most of the bull-carrying on the line, plunged through time and again for ten, twenty or thirty yards. Donnelly hit the line like a bullet and even when tackled managed to keep going for a few yards more. Lemay also got away for several good gains, but was troubled with a sore leg and had to retire in the last half. Ross, who replaced the plunger, played well, but the difference was soon apparent. Jeffery was usually down under the kicks and ready to tackle. On several occasions he broke through and nipped a play in the bud, besides which he carried the ball for big gains. His touchdown in the last few minutes of play, which put the game on ice, was the culmination of a beautiful run through right middle on a fake buck.

The speedy youngster grabbed Monty's pass, and shot through the hole, dodging several tacklers and finally going over the line with a man hanging on to one leg. Red Maclean put up an unusually strong game and came in for a good deal of attention as a result. Red was in every play and followed down and tackled almost with the outside wings. Bill Hughes was in the game all the time and crashed into the Varsity backs like a ton of bricks. Chuck Watrous, although he was off color in his plunges and tackles was opening up holes big enough for a coach and four, and when he paid his only visit to the penalty bench Varsity sent a series of bucks through

(Continued on page 2.)

JEFFREY.



Who contributed to Varsity's defeat in Toronto. Jeffrey got through and scored for McGill's last points.

One of the speediest men in the game. He did most of the kicking on Saturday.

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VARSITY III LOST TO
KINGSTON COLLEGIATE

First of Home-and-Home Games
for Intercollegiate Junior
Champs.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—This morning
Kingston Collegiate Institute defeated
Varsity third by a score of 13-9 in a
final intercollegiate game. Varsity
thirds go to Kingston next Saturday,
and have to overcome the lead of four
points to land the championship.

The crowd was the largest which
has ever attended a game at the Varsity
stadium. The seating accommodations
were taxed to the limit and the
spaces at either end of the grid-
iron were jammed.

The Varsity rosters were well or-
ganized and got off a few novel yells
and color effects. A new-fangled loco-
motive yell was the most effective
piece on their repertoire.

A Jack Rabbit appeared on the field
during the progress of the game and
created quite a stir for a time. In
spite of the efforts of several specta-
tors to capture the intruder, he
rumped around for a while and finally
made his escape.

The bleacherettes appeared to be in a
critical mood especially when it became
apparent that McGill was playing a
winning game. Every time a McGill
player made a tackle someone yelled
"put him off."

The Varsity wings were playing a
hard game and the way they tackled
was anything but gentle. When you
get him, get him hard seemed to be
the slogan of the blue-clad stalwarts.

TORONTO TEAM GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT
IN DESPERATE BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

(Continued from page 1.)
their left side with telling effect.

MCGILL'S FLYING WING.

At flying wing Jimmy Lee put up
what was undoubtedly the best game
of his career. His tackling and run-
ning were beautiful and when given
the ball on the "X" formation, he made
the Varsity tacklers look dumb. He
only two onside kicks that McGill tried
were grabbed by the treckled athlete
on leaps into the air that seemed to
stupefy the opposing players. Monty
at quarter was at the top of his form,
playing right through the encounter in
errorless fashion. At one time he was
stretched out after stopping a buck
head-on, but on resuming he never let
up for a moment and was going as
strong at the finish as at any time.

Dr. McNeil was against the mam-
moth Schwalm and the fact that the
latter was not much in evidence on
Saturday speaks for the game played
by the husky Westerner. Gendron at
outside right started off well, making
some brilliant runs, but after a while
his sore wrist, did not show much
and retired in the last quarter in fa-
vor of Trimmings who, although not on
long enough to do much made one nice
run and followed down fast.

THE BACK DIVISION.
On the back division McGill had the
most brilliant trio that ever wore the
Red and White. Laing and Draper
when running back punts made the
Varsity wings look as if they were
standing still, while "Pep" Paisley of-
ten dodged his way out through a
horde of tacklers. All three used their
heads as well, and in the final spasm
particularly, drove the Varsity team
from centre back to their own line
on exchanges of kicks. With a back
division playing that sort of a game,
almost any team would be unbeatable.

As for the game, it was almost too
exciting from the spectator's stand-
point. In the first quarter McGill
played perfect football, but because of
decisions on the three-yard line, they
usually going against them and also
on account of the players dropping the
ball after making a run, were continu-
ally on the defensive. Only the won-
derful work of the backs saved
them in this quarter. In the second stanza,
however, McGill rushed matters from
the start and soon had Varsity on the
defensive for the first time during the
game. Once they got within striking
distance a succession of bucks and
runs carried the ball to Varsity's five
yard line and Donnelly went over for
McGill's first score. From that time on
it was fairly easy until the third quar-
ter, when Varsity took a brace. Mc-
Kenzie's long drive, which carried the
score by ones and twos, combined
with his other points, brought the
score to 14-6—a lead of two points
for McGill. The Toronto rosters were
singing "We've got them on the run."

MCGILL COMES BACK.

McGill came back hard, however, and
gradually drove the blue back further
and further until they were on the
defensive. Then with three minutes
to play, Jeffrey went through on a
fake buck and amid the shouting of the
little band of McGill supporters car-
ried the ball to Varsity's five yard
line and Donnelly went over for Mc-
Gill's first score. From that time on
it was fairly easy until the third quar-
ter, when Varsity took a brace. Mc-
Kenzie's long drive, which carried the
score by ones and twos, combined
with his other points, brought the
score to 14-6—a lead of two points
for McGill. The Toronto rosters were
singing "We've got them on the run."

THE PLAY.

The Varsity players, led by May-
nard, were the first to come on the
field. They were followed in a few
minutes by the McGill squad. Both
teams had their nuclei, ten men and
a little preliminary practice. Ben
Shannon blew his whistle at a
quarter to three. Varsity won the
toss and decided to defend the south
goal. They got a little advantage
from the wind.

FIRST QUARTER.

Hughes kicked off. McGill re-
turned it to Paisley. "Pep" was held
at centre field. On the first down
Draper kicked, McKenzie ran it back
to his forty yard line before he was
tackled. Carr gained five yards
around the end. Gage did not get the
rest, Varsity kicked on the third to
Laing. Gage received Laing's short
return and Varsity had possession at
centre field. Carr punted, Draper was
held 20 yards out. Donnelly broke
through for a gain, he dropped the
ball, however, when tackled, and
although Montgomery dropped on it,
McGill lost possession as he was off-
side. McKenzie made yards around
the end on his first down. McGill's
line ran it out five yards but lost
the ball when tackled by Sheehy and
Reaume. Knight dropped on ball for
Varsity.

THE TIGHTENING DEFENCE.

Varsity had just five yards to go
to hold McGill's backs. They stopped
the double criss-cross which they
attempted on the third down. Mc-
Kenzie fumbled but recovered and
gained 10 yards. Play was at Mc-
Gill's 40-yd. line. McKenzie again pun-
ted over McGill line, Paisley ran it out
5 yards. Knight was injured in a tackle
and the game was delayed. Jeffrey
made fifteen yards on a fake buck.
Watrous was tackled on the first down.
Maynard received Draper's punt on
his thirty-five yard line. No yards
were given, when Draper returned
Maynard's punt, by the McGill wings
and the ball was given to Varsity at
McGill's quarter. McKenzie pun-
ted over the McGill line to Paisley. The
latter made a nice catch and just as
he was tackled passed to Draper. George
made a nice run until forced in
touch about 20 yards out. McKenzie
fumbled at centre field and Lemay
dropped on ball. McGill gained ten
yards on an exchange of punts. Varsity
were held at their 25 yd. line. Mc-
Kenzie punted in touch at centre
field. A fake buck and an end run
failed to give McGill their yards. Draper
was unable to kick on the third and
Varsity got possession. McKenzie
punted Laing, was downed at Mc-
Gill's quarter. Campbell and Blackstock
figured in an intercepted pass play but
were downed before they got more than
ten yards. McKenzie punted well over
the line to Laing.

PUNTING BATTLE.

Laing made a fine 40-yd. run and
relieved the situation. McGill lost pos-
session on a forward pass. McKenzie
kicked to Draper over the line, Draper
returned to Maynard. McGill secured
and gained their yards twice. Don-
nelly and Hughes carrying the ball.
No yards were made on an onside kick.
McGill had the ball on Varsity
side of centre when quarter time was
called.

No score had yet been made by
either team.

The McGill backs saved
a large number of points during this
period by running out McKenzie's
punts from behind their line.

SECOND QUARTER.

Draper kicked to Maynard. McGill
held Varsity's backs. McKenzie kicked,
Laing returned to Gage. McGill
wings gave no yards on Varsity ball on
McGill 30 yd. McKenzie punted to
Draper. Sheehy forced him to rouse
for first score.

McGill 6, Varsity 1.

No yards were gained on kick out.
Draper kicked to Maynard. He re-
turned to Paisley. Lemay was hurt when
he made McGill's yards. He contin-
ued. Donnelly also gained yards.
Reaume was put off for scrapping.
Lee returned to Maynard. McGill had
lost the ball. McGill had the ball. McGill
lost the ball, however, for offside

Interference. They regained posses-
sion when no yards were given. Pais-
ley. McGill backs worked well. Draper
went around the end for twenty
yards. No gain was made on the first
formation. McGill gain their yards by
backs. Lemay and Donnelly gain
more yards. Donnelly carried the ball
again. After the referee had pulled the
other 27 men off the field it was
found that the ball was over by about
a foot. During the interval before the
touch was awarded the Varsity root-
ers let a young rabbit escape. It avoid-
ed capture and ran right around the
field. Draper failed to convert.

McGill 5, Varsity 1.

McLean blocked the kick-off. Draper
kicked on the first down to Mc-
Kenzie. This latter secured a fumble.
McGill secured on Varsity's 30 yd. line.
McGill lost for interference. Reaume
was hurt. He was replaced by Clark-
son. Carr lost the ball in an end run.
Draper secured for McGill. McGill
gained their yards by an onside kick.
Jimmy Lee went over for McGill's
second try from 20 yards out on an X
formation play. Draper converted.

McGill 11, Varsity 2.

Schwalm kicked off to Draper. Mc-
Kenzie ran Draper's return back 20
yards through a broken field. Varsity
gained their yards on backs and Mc-
Kenzie made thirty-five yards around
the end. Draper kicked to Maynard on
a neat tackle. Schwalm and Knight
bucked, for yards. Varsity ball on
McGill 10 yard line. McGill tightened
up and held Toronto on next two
downs. McKenzie kicked to dead line
for second point.

McGill 11, Varsity 2.

There was no gain on the kick out-
play. Draper kicked on first down to
Maynard. The latter returned to May-
nard again. Draper secured McKenzie's
kick and was downed on McGill's
forty yard line. Draper punted to
Carr. German made 8 yards on a
kick. Half time was called with Varsity
had the ball at centre field.

Score, McGill 11, Varsity 2.

Toronto had the ball most of the first
half but this was mainly due to the
amount of kicking McGill did. Tor-
onto's other hand always had
three downs.

THIRD QUARTER.

Schwalm kicked off to Laing. Carr
ran Laing's return back to centre. He
was hurt but resumed. German gained
15 yards for a buck. Paisley fumbled
McKenzie's punt. Clarkson secured
the ball and Draper kicked to Mc-
Kenzie's kick and was downed on McGill's
forty yard line. Draper punted to
Carr. German made 8 yards on a
kick. Half time was called with Varsity
had the ball at centre field.

McGill 11, Varsity 2.

No gain on kick out play. Draper
kicked to McKenzie latter made beau-
tiful 50 yard run through broken field.
This was the most spectacular play of
the game. Varsity gained 50 yards on
continued. McKenzie kicked over line
and Laing was downed for a rouge.

McGill 11, Varsity 5

McGill lost the ball for offside inter-
ference. Maynard made 15 yards
around the end. Varsity with the ball
on McGill's 10 yard line gained no
yards on two bucks and McKenzie
kicked a high one over line to Draper.
Draper returned to Carr 10 yards out.
Again red and white held Toronto's
backs. In one of them Gage was
knocked out and had to return to Mc-
Donald replaced him. Toronto gained
another point on kick to dead line.

McGill 11, Varsity 6.

McGill's kick out play did not fool
Varsity. Laing failed to gain. Draper
kicked to McKenzie at centre. Mc-
Kenzie punted to Paisley who was held
10 yards out. Draper kicked to Mc-
Kenzie, who made a nice run for 10
yards. He kicked to Draper and the
latter was forced in touch at McGill's
20 yard line. Sheehy hurt his ankle
in tackling Draper. Carr continued. To-
ronto's head was in bad condition.
Men are being laid out at every tackle.
McGill lost ball on offside interference.
McKenzie kicked for another rouge.

McGill 11, Varsity 7

Laing gained 2 yards on the kick out.
Montgomery made nice gain. Jeffrey
gained the centre around the end. Draper
punted to Carr on his 20 yard line.
Maynard kicked. Draper returned to
Carr. Varsity line weakened. Jeff-
rey intercepted a pass but was downed
before he had got started. McGill
ball 15 yards out. Lemay gained the
yards and Donnelly went over for Mc-
Gill's third down. Draper called im-
mediately.

McGill 16, Varsity 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Schwalm kicked off to Draper. Mc-
Kenzie ran Draper's return 50 yards
to McGill's twenty yard line. May-
nard kicked almost to the dead line but
Laing made a beautiful run out to
twenty yards. Carr was downed at
centre on Draper's kick. Varsity gained
yards. McKenzie punted, Draper just
managed to run it out. On Draper's
kick, Maynard got ball at McGill's 35
yard line. McKenzie kicked in touch
40-yd. line. McKenzie secured at-
tempted onside kick and reached 10
yard line. Five yards were gained on
luck. McKenzie covered remaining
distance on next play. The ball just
going over the line by about a foot.
Maynard converted.

McGill 16, Varsity 13.

Varsity rosters became wild with ex-
citement. With eight minutes more
play, Hughes kicked off. Draper was
held at centre on the return. Draper
kicked to Carr. Carr returned to May-
nard in touch, forty yards from McGill's
line. In one of succeeding plays
Gendron hurt his wrist in making a
tackle and was replaced by Trimmings.
McKenzie kicked, Draper returned to
Maynard. The latter ran back with the
ball and was downed twenty-five
yards from his line. After an ex-
change of punts Maynard fell with the
ball three yards out. McKenzie kicked
to Laing. McGill lost the ball for
offside interference. McKenzie pun-
ted and ran Paisley's return to the blue
and white's forty yard line.

Maynard made a small gain in a run
around the end. McKenzie kicked.

Paisley returned to Maynard. May-
nard was tackled in running it back to Mc-
Gill's thirty five yard line. After a
short pause he continued. McKenzie
kicked over the line but Paisley re-
covered. Carr was held at centre.
Jeffrey tackled Carr for 10 yard loss.
McKenzie pun went into touch of
Laing. It was Varsity's ball twenty
yards out.
McKenzie kicked over McGill's line.
Draper was forced to rouge by Clark-
son.

McGill 16, Varsity 14.

Varsity rosters took a new lease of
life and gave yell after yell. Draper
punted, McKenzie made nice run. He
was hurt when tackled. The trainers
fixed him up. McKenzie kicked. No
yards were given Draper and McGill
secured. Donnelly gained yards. On
two of Draper's long punts play was
carried to Varsity's 25 yards line. Draper
is outkicked by McGill. Draper is
outkicked by McGill. Draper is outkicked
by McGill. Draper is outkicked by McGill.
Faintly visible text continues with similar repetition.

McGill 22, Varsity 14.

Varsity kicked on first down to
Laing. Hughes and Donnelly were
used in bucks for little gain. Mont-
gomery made a nice 25 yard run
through Varsity line. McGill was cal-
led on Varsity's 25 yard line. Final score.
McGill, 22; Varsity, 14.

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LOSERS IN INTERMEDIATE SERIES

(Continued from page 1.)

gave no yards and it was brought back
to centre again.

St. Michaels secured from a rotten
pass by Buckley, but they had to
hand it back for a forward pass.

TROY HUIT.

Troy was hurt in this play, but after
a delay continued. During the delay
the Varsity-McGill score of 16-7 was
announced and greeted with great
cheers by the bleacherettes. Brown
went through for about five yards,
but Buckley made a rotten touch, which
Seath secured for a loss. Eberts kicked
and Broderick secured. Canfield
tried an onside kick and Broderick
secured though Seath made a
great try for it. Armour intercepted
a pass and ran ten yards before he
was downed.

There was another kicking duel
which St. Michaels had the better of,
and then Ross bucked but gained little.
Eberts kicked and Doyle fumbled, but
secured. The ball was right on the
St. Michaels' line and although St. Michaels
bucked twice they gained nothing.
Masson secured a fumble and Brown
went over for another touch, which
Buckley failed to convert.

St. Michaels, 13; McGill, 17.
Three quarters time was called with
the ball at midfield.

LAST QUARTER.

Armour fumbled the kick-off and St.
Miches secured. Harris was shoved
through for yards and Doyle kicked
and Buckley secured. Seath and Buckley
Charlton secured. Seath and Buckley
Routhwaite secured. Seath and Buckley
Davies secured. Seath and Buckley
Harris secured. Seath and Buckley
W. Ross secured. Seath and Buckley
Brown secured. Seath and Buckley
Masson secured. Seath and Buckley
Pennock secured. Seath and Buckley
McCall secured. Seath and Buckley
Official's Referee, W. McMaster;
umpire, M. Mulligan; touch line, St.
Michels, Beck; McGill, McDonald;
yards, St. Michaels, Dickson; McGill,
Kennedy; time, T. M. Gontier, M.
Wilkes.

QUEENS WINS
AT KINGSTON

(Continued from page 1.)

On the first down, Queen's broke
through R.M.C.'s line for yards. R.
M.C. held the line for the next two
scrimmage and Hazlett kicked. Bar-
wis returned to Macdonnell. In the
first scrimmage Hazlett kicked into
his own line and R.M.C. secured. Bar-
wis kicked to Macdonnell. Macdon-
nell fumbled, but Hill recovered. He
was pushed across his own line for a
safety touch. Half time: Queen's 7,
R.M.C. 2.

THIRD QUARTER.

At half time the score in Toronto
was announced, and the crowd went
wild. When play was resumed Bar-
wis kicked to Hazlett. Hazlett re-
turned the ball, going into touch.
Queen's 8, R.M.C. 3.
Queen's are clearing through R.M.
C's line for gains. On a combination
play and two bucks, R.M.C. again
made yards. Queen's are starting to
rough it, but the officials are letting
them get away with it. R.M.C. buck-
ed for yards, but in the next down
when they secured the ball in a scrim-
mage, they lost the ball on offside. Haz-
lett kicked. Queen's commenced to
buck and broke through twice for
yards. Three quarter score: Queen's
8, R.M.C. 3.

FOURTH QUARTER.

R.M.C. started the last quarter with
a rush. Cochrane took the ball from
a first scrimmage for a 15 yard gain
and scrimmage for 20 yards. From here
R.M.C. worked the ball up to Queen's
35 yard line for a series of bucks. On a
fumble the play was changed to mid-
field, where Barwis was forced to kick.
The soldiers secured the ball in a scrim-
mage, but lost in the next down, on
interference. Hill was hurt in the
scrimmage, but staying in the game.
Queen's bucked again for yards. Rob-
erts was hurt and was replaced by Mur-

Line-up.

Position.

McGill

Flying wing.

Gage.

Right H. B.

Maynard.

Centre.

McKenzie.

Left.

Carr.

Quarter.

Campbell.

Right Strm.

Schwalm.

C. scrim.

Blackstock.

L. scrim.

Pearce.

R. inside.

Cassels.

L. inside.

Cory.

R. middle.

German.

L. middle.

Knight.

R. outside.

Sheehy.

L. outside.

Reaume.

Referee—Ben Simpson, Hamilton.

Umpire—Dan Gilmour, McGill.

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MONTREAL ENGLISH RUGBY ALL-STARS ARE VICTORIOUS

Ottawa Comes Off Second Best in Leisurely Game.—Score is Nineteen to Three.

Montreal easily defeated Ottawa in the English Rugby match played off at the High School grounds this afternoon, the final score being 19 to 3 in favor of the local men. The game attracted quite a crowd at the grounds at Montreal West. The teams lined up as follows:

Ottawa—Full back, Roberts; three-quarters, Williams, L. Roberts, McPhail, Cotter; half-backs, Nichols, Lockings; forwards, Holland, Webber, Davies, Janson, Bremner, Hildebrand, Goodwin, Travers.

Montreal—Full back, Gold; three-quarters, Mitchell, Rust, Clarke, Heap; half-backs, Colville, Wyatt; forwards, Hutchison, Mathias, Twinnierow, P.

Clarke, Oliver, Deans, N. Husband, Mundy.

Referee—W. H. Island.

Ottawa won the toss. Montreal kicked off against the wind and for the first ten minutes play was pretty even. Then the superior combination play and faster running of the local men manifested itself and they had things pretty much their own way. The work of the half-backs for the visitors was the best part of the team. The game was not very fast.

Half time score: Montreal, 16; Ottawa, 0.

In the second half each team scored a try, leaving the final score: Montreal, 19; Ottawa, 3.

VARSITY WRESTS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP FROM QUEENS

Kingston Aggregation Lose By 3—0 In Play-off at Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Varsity won the Intercollegiate Soccer championship this morning by defeating Queens 3 to 0 in a fast game. The two previous encounters between the teams had resulted in ties, and this was the play-off.

Varsity won the toss and Carmichael set the ball in motion for Queens. Right from the start the Varsity forwards did the pressing, though they were weak at shooting. Varsity 1, Queens 0.

Though Queens tried hard to equalize, and made several breakaways, they found that the Varsity defence was too good for them, and the teams changed over with the score.

Varsity 2, Queens 0.

On resuming the game, Varsity again went to the attack, and only the magnificent goalkeeping of Sutherland kept them from increasing their lead. Queens had one good chance in front of goal, but he headed over. This was shortly followed by another glaring error. Pirimmer was about two yards in front of goal with no one to beat, and he shot wide. Robb was the best player on the field, and he ran down the wing, putting in a hot shot that was only saved by the goalie conceding a corner. Givens securing the ball, passed to Fenwick, who beat Sutherland with a beautiful shot.

Shortly after this Fenwick ran the ball through on his own, securing the second goal for Varsity. Varsity 2, Queens 0.

The whole of the Varsity forwards were playing a magnificent game, especially Fenwick and Robb, who repeatedly tested the strength of the Queens' goalie. Queens were only dangerous in breakaways, but were unable to get their shots past Stocks,

CAPITALS ARE DRIVEN FROM RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Go Down to Easy Defeat Before Argo Warriors.—The Hamilton Tigers Winners in "Big Four" Championship.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Argos and Ottawa Combines met to-day in what promises to be one of the most closely contested games of the Big Four this year. While Argos are not affected in the race for the championship, the contest means everything for Ottawa. A win for the Combines will mean that they will tie with the Jungle Kings for the Big Four championship. A win for Argos will mean that the Tigers have the championship clinched.

This condition was the result of the tie game which Argos and Ottawa played on October 18. The Toronto team entered the game determined to win, and although odds were given against them, they bade fair to put up a great battle. With last week's defeat at the hands of the Tigers to be retrieved, Ross Hinkley's squad were due to go the limit.

The field was in first-class condition and ideal Rugby weather prevailed. A light breeze was blowing from the south so that the wind could not be of any possible advantage to either team.

It was reported that Smirle Lawson was due to start for Argos, but at the last minute it was announced that O'Connor would play left half. Ottawa was minus Holly, the centre scrimmage, who recently had two fingers broken. Sullivan took his place. The teams:

Ottawa—Flying wing, Quilty; halves, Becker, Gerard, McCann; quarter, Snelling; scrummage, Emmerson, Sullivan, Cassels; inside wings, Hadden, Black; middle wings, McLaughlin, Elliott; outside wings, Stronach, Ryan.

Argos—Flying wing, Murphy; halves, O'Connor, Leckie, Smith; quarter, Symons; scrummage, Sinclair, Jarvis; inside wings, McFarlane, Foster; middle wings, Muir, Gale; outside wings, Duke, Murray.

Referee—Percy Roberts, Montreal. Umpire—T. Riddell, Montreal.

Ottawa won the toss and decided to kick towards the eastern goal. Becker kicked off. Ottawa kicked to Leckie, who punted to Becker. Murray got ball. Leckie kicked to Becker. Ottawa kicked but got no yards. Becker punted from Argos' 25-yard line and O'Connor was downed in his tracks at the 10-yard line. Argos got possession of the ball and Leckie punted to Becker. Barker followed up fast and downed Becker at centre. Becker dropped the ball and it rolled into touch. Father Staunton objected to the ball being given to Argos, and the discussion of this point took up some time. Argos were finally given possession and when Barker attempted to make an end run he was forced back five yards. On the second down Leckie kicked to Gerard, who was downed at the 40-yard line. Becker kicked to Leckie, who was given no yards. With Argos in possession at centre, Lawson headed to Becker. Leckie booted on his third attempt. The return kick was blocked by Babe Barker, and the piskin went to the dead line for one point. Argos 1, Ottawa 0.

On the second down Gerard kicked to Holden, who was downed on the 5-yard line. Gerard made a drop kick from the 25-yard line. Ottawa, 2, Argos 1.

A dead line made the score Ottawa 2, Argos 1.

Leckie booted to Becker, who was downed at the 25-yard line. Argos lost the ball on interference. Becker booted

to Leckie, who returned. On a return punt Argos got possession and were downed at centre. McFarlane passed to Foster, who was downed at the 35-yard line. Leckie then kicked to the dead line. Argos 2, Ottawa 3.

On the first down Gerard broke through for a gain of 25 yards, bringing the ball to centre. Lawson broke through for a great gain, but the play was ruled offside. Murphy was hurt but decided to stay in the game.

Quarter time score: Ottawa 3, Argos 2.

SECOND QUARTER.

Gerard got away for a beautiful zig-zag run, passing to Elliott. The run was most spectacular and brought forth rounds of applause. A gain of 35 yards was made by the run and the ball was carried to Argos' 35-yard line. Gerard was hurt after being brought down and play was postponed for a few minutes, but he stayed in the game. Ottawa gained the ball on an offside. Barker bucked through for yards. Lawson made a beautiful pass to Murphy for a gain of five yards. Smirle made a drop kick from the 25-yard line, but soon recovered. For interference Ottawa was given the ball. Barker bucked through the Ottawa line, but fumbled and was finally landed by McFarlane. McCann was laid out by a bad fall. Ottawa secured on a second fumble and carried the ball to Argos' 40-yard line. Boucher replaced McCann. Becker kicked to Lawson, who was downed before he made five yards. Gerard outpunted Lawson and a dead line resulted for Ottawa. Ottawa 4, Argos 2.

Leckie booted to Becker, who was downed at the 40-yard line. On the second down Gerard booted to Murphy. The latter was downed 2 yards out. Argos got no yards on their next buck and lost the ball on an offside. Becker punted to Lawson, who was forced to rouse. Ottawa 5, Argos 2.

McFarlane secured at centre. Lawson made a poor pass to Murphy, who was downed on Argos' 40-yard line. Argos gained on an inside kick. An exchange of punts between Leckie and Becker left the ball in Argos' possession at midfield. Lawson commenced to show some of his old-time form and did some fine bucking, going through for ten yards twice in succession. Leckie's punt was returned by Becker. Smirle Lawson then broke through for a spectacular run of 20 yards and went into touch 15 yards out. Leckie punted to Gerard, who was downed behind the line. As Gerard got no yards the point was disallowed, however. Leckie was forced to rouse by Barker. Ottawa 5, Argos 2.

The game has thus far been closely contested. Argos got their yards once and Ottawa not at all. The half ended: Ottawa 5, Argos 2.

THIRD QUARTER.

There were no changes on the line-up of either team. Elliott kicked off to Lawson, who was downed 35 yards out. Leckie booted on the first down to Becker, who fumbled at centre line. In the mix-up Sinclair fell on the ball, securing it for Argos. Silver Quilty was hurt by a bad fall, but was able to continue. Foster bucked through for a gain of three yards. Then Lawson got away for a gain of 15 yards. Argos got five more yards on offside. Lawson is beginning to show form, making some great runs. McFarlane was held for no gain. Then Sinclair went through for yards on the second down. Black was replaced by Vaughan. Ottawa secured on an offside by

McGILL DEFEATS TORONTO O.



One of the plays in Saturday's big battle at Toronto. Draper is about to boot the ball from behind a line that is giving him good protection. Paisley, Laing, Lemay and Donnelly are the players on the right. Montgomery has turned and is starting to follow down.—Photo by Stroud.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS.



The McGill team are seen standing in front of the Varsity rooters' section. Names from left to right are: Timmins, Gendron, Montgomery, DeMuth, N. Williams, Lemay, Laing, Draper, Ross, Jeffrey, D. Williamson, Lee, Woolatt, Donnelly, Waterson, Hughes, Wickson, Paisley, Maclean, Brophy, Matheson, Abbott and Forbes.—Photo by Stroud.

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the ball. Emerson grabbed the loose ball and went over for a touch, making a gain of 25 yards. Killian converted. Ottawa 12, Argos 30.

The game ended without further plays.

Game over, Argos 30, Ottawa 12.

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A RESIGNATION

In all modern organizations it is customary to have the authority and responsibility centred in one individual. This centralization is effected principally for the sake of efficiency and to avoid any possible conflict between the different men in whom a certain measure of responsibility would otherwise have to be placed.

The "McGill Daily" is apparently the modern organization which is the exception proving the rule. Although the Editor is responsible for the publication of the paper he is denied any share in its actual management. That such a condition should long continue without friction could hardly be expected.

Such friction has occurred. The responsibility has been placed upon the editor, while the actual direction of the "Daily's" affairs has been retained by the Students' Council. As the latter body have not and cannot have a thorough knowledge of the paper's needs, this arrangement has failed to work satisfactorily. On several occasions there has been disagreement between the editor and Council. On Thursday last the Council arbitrarily refused a requisition for the expenses of two men who were to cover the game in Toronto. As the game was a most important one and required a good write-up, the editor decided that two men would be necessary, especially if McGill should win. The Students' Council, however, overruling the decision of the editor, declined to pay these men's expenses. The men detailed for this work consequently had to pay their own expenses to Toronto and return.

This merely illustrates a condition which exists, making intolerable the position of the editor. For these reasons he deems it advisable to tender his resignation, taking effect with the publication of today's issue. This action is taken not because of any feeling of animosity but because to continue under the present arrangements would be impossible.

If it is the wish of the incoming editor, however, he will be only too willing to assist him in any way possible in the publication of the paper. The continuation of his present responsibility is impossible.

ALLEN OLIVER.

THE DAILY AND THE COUNCIL

The time has come when every student at McGill who takes an interest in undergraduate activities, should be put in possession of some facts so far withheld. These facts relate to the present status of the Daily and its relation to the Students' Council. The editors of this paper have at all times believed that the student body should have a full and unrestricted account of all business transacted, but up to this time it has not been considered necessary to give a detailed account. It must be clearly understood that in relating these events the only object is accurately to portray the true state of affairs and thus put every reader in a position to pass judgment on all concerned. That certain changes in the personnel of the staff may be more readily understood is a secondary consideration; that McGill may more intelligently cope with the problem of a college paper is the main object.

There was a time last spring when the prospect of having a college paper was exceedingly meagre. Faced with an enormous deficit, the Council were unwilling to take any uncertain steps. For two years the paper had been successfully managed by students or by those directly under their supervision. The story of two large deficits, the second one somewhat smaller it must be admitted, is a familiar one. Undoubtedly the Council were justified in refusing to continue in this haphazard manner. Because of the above considerations, the Council formally moved and passed a motion abolishing the paper finally and without reserve.

This decision was arrived at some time during the early part of May. Students at the time in Montreal, though agreeing that the decision was inevitable, regretted exceedingly to have the paper stopped. A group of two or three, of which the writer was one, were not convinced that it was impossible to manage the paper profitably. Other members of this group were Harold R. Griffith and H. H. Hemming. Mr. Cassels, the retiring editor, was also interested in an advisory capacity. Through the efforts of these men it was found that the paper was a possibility, and finally the present arrangement was brought about. Mention of this fact has already been made at the Students' Society meeting, though no details were given. Though in the main correct, no mention was made of Mr. Hemming, who was primarily responsible for interesting Mr. Desbarat.

Just how the Council come to be in possession of the present arrangement, which, it must be understood, was not of their own making, has never been made public. That it was the gift, if it may be called so, of those who were responsible for it, has been said, and is correct. BUT, certain conditions were understood, and certain advice was given and apparently accepted, which now seem to have been forgotten.

Since the Daily was first published there has been, among those intimately connected with it, a feeling of dissatisfaction with the system of management. That every part of the direction of a complex journalistic organization should be in the hands of a haphazard group of men is illogical. At no time has there been any member of the Daily's staff or anybody in its organization that has been considered competent to direct its destinies. There is no branch of undergraduate life which requires a more special knowledge than the direction of the newspaper. To those who have never had any close contact with the Daily or actual experience in its management the problem may seem a simple one. The point is one on which argument is difficult. My suggestion, which seems a fair one, is to allow those who have had experience to judge on

the complexity of the work. If then the work requires a technical knowledge, and investigation will show my words to be true, is not the present system absurd? The only authority which the Daily has been able to recognize since its inception, the sole arbiter of its destinies and director of its policies has been the Students' Council. None of the men on this body are elected to it because of their journalistic skill, or of their knowledge of the paper's financial problems. Their interests are so large and varied that it is impossible for them to acquire this much needed knowledge.

It was considerations of this kind which led those who presented the present advertising scheme to the Council to make with it several recommendations. It later developed that two leading professors, interested in all legitimate student activities, had been thinking and working along similar lines as the above mentioned students. These two professors, wishing to prevent the extinction of the college paper, had decided to investigate the situation and see if anything could be done to save it. Fortunately, through Mr. Hemming, they were brought in contact with the writer and those working with him. The result was a number of conferences, at which the following decisions were reached: First, that student affairs were suffering from over-centralization.

Second, that any surplus from the paper should not be used to recoup athletic failures, nor should deficits endanger other student enterprises.

Third, that any surplus should be invested in the form of a capital fund in order to ensure the stability of the paper and enable an improvement in its tone.

Fourth, that the paper be placed in the hands of a board specially qualified and equipped for the work.

Fifth, that the Council were not justified in undertaking the publication of the paper without incorporating either themselves or the paper.

The last of these meetings was held May 23, at which it was reported that an arrangement had been made with Mr. Desbarat. It was also decided to invite the Students' Council to an informal meeting to discuss the situation. This meeting took place on the morning of May 26. There were present the two professors, above mentioned, and Messrs. Harold Griffith, H. H. Hemming, W. L. Cassels, Hugh Griffith and Messrs. Dixon and Hugesson representing the Council.

The whole question was discussed and the outcome was an informal understanding that either the Council or the Daily would become incorporated, and that all the suggestions of these interested men would be considered by the Council.

The suggestions in regard to a change in the relation of the Daily to the Council were never discussed in a full meeting of the Council, and several weeks later Mr. Jack Hall stated that they had decided not to incorporate under any consideration, as they would then become liable for the debts contracted in previous years. Thus the Council and the Daily remain legal nonentities, a situation which Messrs. Dixon and Hugesson had assured this committee would not be allowed to continue. Several members of the Council were never informed of all these negotiations, and know nothing of the understandings arrived at this conference.

The writer was appointed by the Council as Business Manager of the Daily for the present year, and intended to keep in close touch with the management of the paper. I was out of town all summer, and on returning in September was informed by the president of the Daily that everything was proceeding nicely, and not to worry at all over the paper. In the first issue of the Daily I was surprised to see my name as "Circulation Manager." The Council had evidently decided that the Daily was to be run by them and them only. Various occurrences have since borne this out.

No one more than the editors of the Daily has the financial interests of the Council at heart, or is more interested in seeing an end to extravagance in student expenditure. But I contend that the efficiency of the Daily should not be sacrificed to athletics. Nor should the desire of the Council to come out with a surplus on its total activities hinder the expansion of the college paper.

A proposal which was made to the Students' Council last spring, and which I now make to the entire student body, is to separate entirely the affairs of the Council and the paper. Let the paper be run by a board appointed partially by the Council, but chiefly by the retiring board. Let the books be kept separate and let there be no financial connection. It might be possible to arrange a stock company in which the stock could be held in trust for the student body at large. This plan I commend to the men of McGill for discussion and consideration.

The present situation makes the Daily an organ of the Council; its officers are Council appointees, those who are employed are paid by the Council. The relation is one of dependence and subvency. The outcome, inevitably, of the present system is friction, with regrettable results. My ideal for the college paper is one which shall be in a position to take a fearless and independent stand on all matters which pertain to college life. I can see but one way of accomplishing this.

I trust that in this article I shall not be misunderstood. My attitude towards the Daily is unchanged. I shall still support it with more than criticism, and will be willing to fight its battles until it comes into its own.

HUGH B. GRIFFITH.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSE COMMENCES THIS AFTERNOON

Practice of Teaching Will Be Stressed. — Course for Supervisors of Playgrounds.

Reference has been made in a previous number of the Daily to the Winter Course in Physical Education offered by the Teachers' Training Committee of McGill. This course opens this afternoon and will continue until the end of May. Applications should be made to the Physical Director of the Royal Victoria College.

Two courses are offered:

1. Full courses in 1st, 2nd and 3rd years.
2. A playground course. The diploma granted on successful completion of the third year is recognized by the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of Montreal as qualifying for the salary of specialist in the public schools.

The requirements for entrance are High School Leaving Certificate or matriculation, or the Model Diploma of the Province of Quebec or equivalent qualification at the discretion of the committee.

A physical examination will also be required of every applicant. The hours arranged, subject to alteration, are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 4 to 6. A small library of selected books will be at the disposal of students.

All books lost must be replaced by the borrower. The playground course offered is specially planned to train supervisors and directors of playgrounds; in view of the increasing demand for this kind of work, and the growing recognition that successful playground work needs special training. During the latter part of the course visits will be paid to the various playgrounds organized in Montreal. This arrangement is made possible by the co-operation of the Parks and Playgrounds Association.

Great stress will be laid on the practice of teaching. Owing to exceptional facilities, every student will be given the opportunity to conduct classes, games and dances, with helpful supervision from expert teachers.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that partial students are invited to join any of the separate courses. The First Aid is of particular importance. This course is given by Dr. Tees, and covers the ground required for the St. John's Ambulance Corps Certificate. The Folk Dancing class is also open to any who are interested.

The syllabus issued by the Teachers' Training Committee will afford all additional information necessary.

CORRESPONDENCE

The editor of the McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:—College men assume special privileges in regard to the civil law, that is, their unauthorized parades and the resulting obstruction of traffic, which would not be tolerated at the hands of the common citizen, are in their case overlooked and carried to a ridiculous extreme. But can anyone justify the same dispensation in the matter of the obligations of social custom?

At the Y. M. C. A. conversation a few of the elementary requirements of good manners were so universally disregarded as to invite criticism, even if we do not presume a knowledge of etiquette beyond that of the average backwoods child of thirteen.

Firstly I may mention a pianoforte selection, which may have been well or badly rendered as no one had any chance of hearing more than an occasional note. The can best compare it to the orchestra at a banquet, the livelier the music, the faster the mastication.

Again, a song by a man who has long been prominent at McGill functions and a very popular soloist was announced to the assemblage. But with what result—moving pictures—a worse hubbub than before, if that were possible, a man standing beside a piano, mechanically opening and shutting his mouth, an accompanist at the keyboard.

The remaining musical numbers were received with the same "deafening enthusiasm."

Secondly, a college graduate, who is closely connected with the Y. M. C. A. and the social life of McGill, was, as a huge joke, jolted into his lady friend, and later, although he was wearing a "committee badge," was playfully slapped on the cheek by a man whom he had never seen before with the ejaculation, "Well, so-and-so, how are you getting on?"

Thirdly, the lady members of the social committee were most gracious in their attempt to help the young men find their partners at a banquet for the different numbers. On more than one occasion when they addressed themselves to some forlorn-looking youth standing in the middle of the hall in spite of their conspicuous "committee badges," their courteous "Have you a partner for this number?" or "Is your programme filled for this number?" was received with a sneering and inane grin as much as to say, "You sure are an impudent hussy to fill up your programme thus."

Lastly, what was according to the programme the supper number ushered in one of those wild rushes for the feed-trough that those of us who are accustomed to country life appreciate so keenly. This language may seem strong, but when a student-waiter starts from the pantry with a tray holding five plates of cake and has four of these snatched from the tray before reaching the dining-hall, is the incident above criticism just because it happened at a university informal social gathering?

Sincerely yours,
IVESON MILLER.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

INTERPROVINCIAL.

Argonauts.....30 Ottawa.....12

ONTARIO UNION.

Senior.

T.R. & A.A. 10 Ham'n R.C. 2

Junior Semi-Final.

Capitals.....9 Sarnia.....2

EXHIBITION.

U.C.C. Ill.....14 Highfield.....6

Interprovincial R. F. U.

Ottawa.....12 Argonauts.....30

AMERICAN RUGBY.

Yale.....3 Princeton.....3

Harvard.....37 Brown.....0

Cornell.....10 Lafayette.....3

Carlisle.....35 Dartmouth.....10

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Interprovincial

Hamilton.....5 1 143 37

Ottawa.....4 2 94 97

Argonauts.....3 3 93 45

Montreal.....0 6 27 144

Ontario Union.

Parkdale.....5 1 143 37

T. A. & A. A. 3 1 87 42

Hamilton R. C. 0 4 18 106

Game next Saturday: T.R. & A. A. v. Parkdale.

SOCCER.

Intercollegiate Championship.

Varsity.....13 Queen's.....6

CONFERENCE REPORTS TO BE READ TO-NIGHT

Delegates to Recent Missionary Gathering at Kingston Will Give Impressions.

The remarkable story of the missionary conference recently held at Kingston will be related by a number of the delegates this evening at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Thornton will occupy the chair and speakers representing the R.V.C., the McGill Y.M.C.A. and the various theological colleges will present brief accounts.

A programme consisting of several local selections has been arranged and a short enthusiastic meeting is assured.

Missionary work of an aggressive nature has marked this session so far—this work being undertaken at the suggestion and under the direction of the McGill Y.M.C.A.

The Kingston conference has pointed out what other colleges are doing and an opportunity is afforded those unable to attend the meetings at Kingston of learning something of the work that is being accomplished by students.

READERS' CLUB MEETING.

The Readers' Club will meet to-night at 8.15 in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C. Mr. Gordon Irving will speak on "The Literary Forerunners of the Eighteenth Century." And a paper will be read by Miss Helen Willis on "Maurice Maeterlinck."

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